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July 1904

Worcester College

CHESHIRE

Dear Mr. Mason

I have got your

book - I intend to

& I thank you for it

sent me - I have

not had time to read

it properly yet - I

mean to do so -

I hope you are

well & yours



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work flourishing - /  
see for account but  
this - you have  
done excellent masonry  
work.

I have just over heard  
Wm. Scott lecture on  
Health - She is so  
charming, and so to the  
so reticent but she  
does not make  
girls angry, and



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The Doctor made him  
feel the importance  
of the privilege of his  
happiness of doing  
all for the home, as  
perfectly as we  
can -

What harm such  
looks as W. D. D. D. D.

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87 - The Awakening of  
women - and article  
The Womanist.

There is one very  
spectacular in his  
fortnightly of last  
month -

Yours affectionately  
O. D. D.



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The River Field  
Cambridge

May 9. 17

My dear "C M"

How good of you to  
write with your own hand. I  
did begin a letter, but cannot  
find it now, so I begin again.  
My card was finished in a  
hurry & I must have written  
negligently. We have two grand-  
children only. Mary Hancock  
was a flourishing boy, and Cherry



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took a leave little while. We  
cannot get them here often,  
as both are much engaged  
in their own parishes. in  
Somersetshire.

Stella has  
just started in a fresh  
school at Cranbourn. She  
still works in a kindergarten,  
& loves the work.

The trouble of May always  
brings back remembrances of

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my visit to you & of the  
views & the beautiful flowers  
and of the delight of seeing  
your work & your pupils  
all round you. I still read  
the P. R. with great interest.

My husband is wonderful, able  
still to take long rides, & to  
row up the river & is very  
keen about "Food Controller"



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business as well as many other  
things. - I am so thankful for this  
but cannot keep pace with it all  
myself. & do what I used to do.

I have to look on & wonder!  
I look often at your portrait  
& rejoice to hear you are well  
You have done so much &  
there are so many who love  
to think of you. I never forget  
my sight of you & see friend

Yours ever loving  
Mary & Hunt Davis



August 6<sup>th</sup> letter from 221 Holly Lodge <sup>12301 Peng.</sup> Mansion  
26.7.1950 M. London  
with 100 years ago N.6.

My dear Miss Kitching

Yes indeed, that was a very  
Strange Coincidence -

When speaking to the London Office  
on the phone & I was told you had  
recently resigned, I said "oh,

Miss Kitching would have known who  
I am"

& then your letter came  
by return of writing to Ambleside. It  
is so good to be in touch with one  
who still remembers my old home  
& my dear Parents - yes, my Mother

had many interests & activities.  
When most of us were launched &  
she had more time again, she  
took a keen & active interest in  
the Summer Holiday Courses for foreigners.



She also was in touch with Arthur Me<sup>223 2pneu8</sup>  
& wrote a series of articles for the first  
Edition of the Children's Encyclopaedia  
at the beginning of this century -

And then she left us before the  
first World War & only a few months  
after my Father - both too young to go.

And now you are writing the  
Life of Miss Mason - you have a  
large & interesting task before you -  
I have never seen my Mother's article  
on the early history of Bishop Otter's C.  
I do remember Miss Trevor Cour-  
to see us -

I feel sure my brother will agree  
with me about the suggestion  
of books for the library - a more  
lasting memory of her at the  
Charlotte Mason College - I am



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✓ Sending on your letters for him to read

My delay, in answering your very kind letter, was caused by trying to lay my hand on some Silvia photos of my Mother taken about 1910. We think them very good. They suggest the kindly smile you remember. Thinking you may like to have one I am now sending two, what would you think of cutting out the other & mounting it in one of the presentation books.

Of the 'Nurses at 89' you remember, only my brother & I are left. He was Government Actuary & retired in 1944. & now lives with his wife on a farm on the Quantocks. His



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daughter Frances - born happily on  
Mother's birthday - runs the farm  
& is in love with her life in the  
Country - I find them rather  
far off to visit often - & my  
other niece is married & lives  
even further off at Falmouth.  
her Christopher is now 18 months.

Again saying how happy I was  
to receive your letter

& for 'Auld lang Syne'

I am yours affectionately

Mary T. Epps.

The photos come separately. being too big to  
enclose -



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14<sup>th</sup> August 1950

Dear Miss Kitching.

It is a pleasure to read  
your letter to my sister Mary.  
I am so glad that you have  
our plan to celebrate the  
centenary of dear Mother's birth  
with your help.

I am sure that Mary and you  
will be able to settle upon the  
best way of doing it.

It is a long time since



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Miss Mason and you used to  
come to Gt. Russell St., but  
I can remember the time I  
felt as a son-in-law by Mr  
Motters' Headmaster at  
Berkley Old's College!  
With kind regards  
Yours sincerely

George SwEpp

(Sir)

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57. Didmore End Road Emma Green  
Jan: 18<sup>th</sup> Reading.  
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Dear Miss Kitching.

You must be wondering when you are  
going to hear from me. I am very sorry to have  
been so long writing but I have been laid up  
with Rheumatism, Fibrocitis for some weeks.  
I am better at last with the help of massage.  
My eldest sister Katharine died unfortunately of colitis  
before she could finish her training she a doctor at  
The Royal Free Hospital. She was at one time on  
the staff of Reading University in the Botany department  
under Dr. Decker. The second sister Mary took  
her science degree at Newnham College & taught  
until she married. Philip Hemcock (Rev PWP) & he has  
not lived her - There I had a sister Dorothy who helped



Mr & Mrs Birch with their foreign field students at Oxford  
she was not so strong & died some years ago  
I have three sisters living & tell me  
Cheney (Mrs Hook) my twin brother died in an accident in 1917.

I am most interested to hear about the  
embroidery. I have one ~~two~~ samples of my  
mother's needle-work framed. a swallow a lily & a  
Passion Flower - She loved colour & painted in  
water colour often -

May I take this opportunity of wishing you  
a happy 1951 & great success with your book

Yours Sincerely,

Helen L. Hart Davis

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Dec. 30

221 Holly Lodge Mansions  
London N. 6

Dear Miss Kitching

Miss van Straubeeze has mentioned to me you are worried about a reference to my brother in my letter

Yes I am sorry to say, he died last February - not unexpectedly as he had been in ill health

for some years - Having seen him as a little boy, being

Mother's only Son, you may be interested to read what he did

with his life. So I enclose a "Times" Cutting. I do <sup>not</sup> want

it back.

He was very like Mother in character -

So now I am the only one left of that nursery full of



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Children you saw in the early 90's  
One of his daughters is a farmer  
& the other married with 2 small  
boys living at Talmouth -

I stayed at the House of Education  
in Oct. 1905, my first visit to the  
lovely Lake district & now  
you are preparing for its diamond  
jubilee. I hope the College  
continues in vigorous life.

Yes Mother had a Sweet Smile  
& I think the photo shows this  
very well

With all good wishes for  
the New Year  
from Mary T. Epps